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A HERO HEALS

Recovering. From his rehab hospital, MBTA Officer Richard Donohue talks about the injuries he sustained one month ago in a shootout with the Boston Marathon bombing suspects. **Positive outlook.** He has faith that the justice system will prevail. PAGE 02



With his wife Kimberly looking on, Transit Officer Richard Donohue said smiling helps get him through the pain caused by the gunshot injuries. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

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NEWS



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Today's Tweet

"Damnnnn 2 goals in his first 2 playoff games Krug is on fire #Boston"

@DanijelaG19 was one of many hockey fans impressed with Torey Krug's performance yesterday.

Sex crimes

Former youth club worker to face child rape charges today

A New York man accused of sexually abusing children at the Arlington Boys and Girls Club over the course of two decades is scheduled to be arraigned today at Cambridge District Court.

Paul Collins, 62, of New York, was arrested Friday on charges that include rape of a child by force, indecent assault and battery of a child under the age of 14, and open and gross lewdness.

Authorities said Collins abused five children in the late 1970s until the mid-1980s at the youth club, where he worked as a program director. **GLOBE**

Pedestrian struck

Woman killed in hit-and-run in Kenmore Square

A woman was killed by an alleged hit-and-run driver yesterday afternoon when she was struck at the intersection of Beacon Street and Charlesgate West.

Witnesses said the vehicle that hit the woman was a truck.

Beacon Street, Charlesgate and Charlesgate West were closed while police investigated the fatal crash. Boston Police had no further details as of press time yesterday.

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CapeFlyer

T gives new Cape line a test run

CapeFlyer, the MBTA's new train service from South Station to Hyannis, made its inaugural run on Saturday.

Service officially starts next weekend. It will be the first time in nearly three decades that Boston to Cape Cod will be connected by rail.

It will cost travelers \$35 for a round-trip ticket from South Station to Hyannis, and \$20 for a one-way ticket. **METRO**



MBTA Transit Police Officer Richard H. Donohue Jr. uses crutches to navigate the gym at Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital yesterday. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO



Step by painful step: Shot T cop recovering

Shot on duty. Transit Police Officer Richard Donohue speaks about nearly dying in a shootout with Boston bombing suspects.

After nearly losing his life last month during a shootout with the Boston Marathon bombing suspects, Transit Officer Richard Donohue is keeping a positive attitude and leaning on family and fellow officers as he takes his first, painful strides toward recovery.

Just 30 days ago, a bullet severed Donohue's femoral artery during a shootout with Tamerlan and Dzhokhar Tsarnaev. He suffered tremendous blood loss, went into cardiac arrest and had surgeries on both legs. Nerve damage causes pain, he said, which at times is so severe it wakes him at night. But the 33-year-old MBTA

officer smiled through the pain yesterday as he walked on crutches and iced the lower part of his leg in a sunny, sprawling gym at the Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital in Charlestown, where he was transferred last week.

"There's no way I'm not going to get through this without smiling," he said. "I get cramps.

I have just general pain, I can't even explain it. It comes and goes, and it's so bad, but I can't do anything about it."

Donohue remembers very little from the shootout, which he described as "mayhem."

"My buddy went to the scene a couple of hours later and said, 'Wow, Dic has to be dead. This is more blood

than we've ever seen on the ground,'" he said.

After emerging from a coma, Donohue slowly absorbed the harsh reality that his friend and fellow officer Sean Collier, 26, had been executed the same night.

When asked whether he hopes Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, the one surviving bombing suspect, would be sentenced to death, Donohue was noncommittal, deferring the issue to the government.

"I take care of the law enforcement side of the house and the justice side, they can handle that however they see fit," he said.

"Of course you have anger. I'm glad that the second suspect was caught. As long as things go the right way this person is going to be brought to justice. I won't be happy if this person ends up walking."

Spousal support

Kim Donohue: Standing by her man

Doctors told Kim Donohue, 31, that her husband had barely a drop of blood left in his body by the time he arrived at Mt. Auburn Hospital on April 19, and that he may not be able to keep his leg.

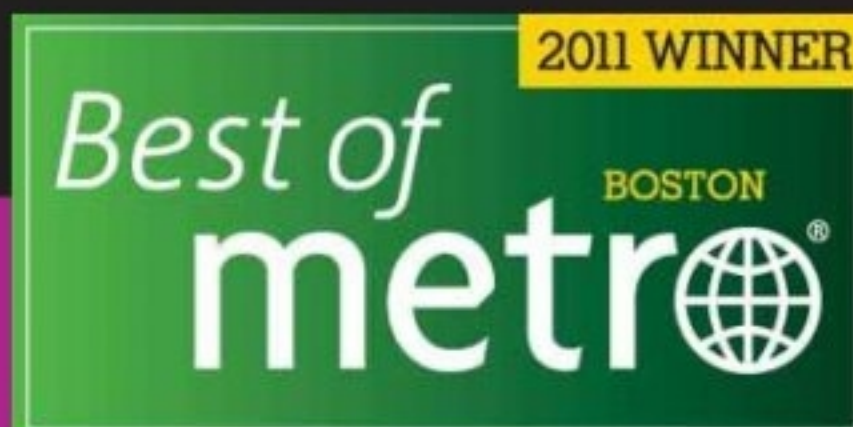
"I said, 'Get rid of his right leg. We don't need

it. Just do what you've got to do to keep my husband alive,'" she said yesterday, sitting by his side.

When asked about reports that suggest Donohue may have been shot by a fellow officer during the shootout, Kim said, "Everybody was there doing what they needed to do. It's sort of neither here nor there for us if it was friendly fire, because everybody went there to get their job done."



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Arts and crafts

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The Handmade Arts Market at Assembly Row kicked off Saturday in Somerville. The market will be open every Saturday along the Mystic River through Sept. 21. **METRO**

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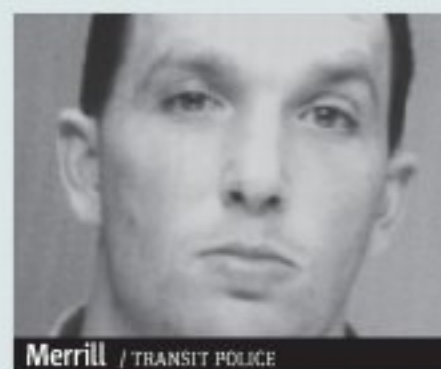
Marathon hero to honor victims

Boston Marathon hero Carlos Arredondo today will rededicate the "Gold Star" commuter coach, which is adorned with the names of fallen servicemen and women. **SHNS**

Formerly wanted

'Wanted' suspect arrested again

Daniel Merrill, 28, of Somerville, who was formerly on the state's Most Wanted list was arrested Friday night at JFK Station for allegedly buying heroin. **METRO**



Merrill / TRANSIT POLICE

Banditos Misteriosos

Trivia in the park

The Banditos Misteriosos on Saturday held their first free Trivia in the Park party in Cambridge, quizzing participants on the Underground Railroad, typography and Jim Carrey's love interests. **METRO**

Standing ovation

Davis speaks at UMass ceremony

Police Commissioner and keynote speaker Ed Davis got a raucous applause at UMass-Lowell's commencement Saturday for his handling of the Marathon bombings. **GLOBE**

O'Malley says he will boycott BC graduation

Abortion. Hub's Catholic leader takes issue with Irish PM's honorary degree.

Boston Cardinal Sean O'Malley said he will not attend today's graduation ceremony at Boston College because he disagrees with the school's choice to give Irish Prime Minister Enda Kenny an honorary degree.

Kenny is pushing to amend Ireland's ban on abortion by al-

lowing pregnant women to terminate a pregnancy if two doctors find her life to be at risk.

"Since the university has not withdrawn the invitation, and because the Taoiseach has not seen fit to decline, I shall not attend the graduation," O'Malley said.

A spokesman said BC has a historically close relationship with Ireland, and they regret that O'Malley won't attend.



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Quoted

"I am sure that the invitation was made in good faith, long before it came to the attention of [BC leadership] that Mr. Kenny is aggressively promoting abortion legislation." O'Malley



Bombings on the minds of Boston University graduates

The Boston Marathon bombing victims were remembered at Boston University's 140th commencement exercises yesterday. The bombings took the life of BU grad student Lingzi Lu. Actor Morgan Freeman and Boston Mayor Thomas Menino were both honored during the event. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO



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President to address controversial measures



Activists stand on Pennsylvania Avenue during a protest outside of the White House. / GETTY IMAGES

Stances. The president will go to the podium to explain his stances on Gitmo, drones and al Qaeda.

President Barack Obama, under fire for security lapses at a U.S. mission in Libya, will in a speech on Thursday lay out his wide-ranging counter-terrorism policy, from the controversial use of drones to efforts to close the U.S. military prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Obama's use of military drone aircraft to attack extremists has drawn fire and increased tensions in countries like Pakistan and been criticized by human rights activists

in the United States.

His inability to follow through on a 2008 campaign pledge to close the Guantanamo Bay prison has been dramatized by a hunger strike among many of the terrorism suspects being held there.

And the resurgence in recent weeks of questions surrounding the deaths of U.S. ambassador to Libya Christopher Stevens and three other Americans in an attack on a U.S. facility in Benghazi, Libya, last year has put Obama on the defensive.

In his State of the Union speech early this year, Obama pledged to work with Congress to make certain that the U.S. targeting, detention and prosecution of terrorism suspects was consistent with U.S. law. **REUTERS**

AP chief. Phone probe by FBI makes new sources wary of going on record

The Justice Department's seizure of phone records for journalists at The Associated Press is hurting the agency's ability to gather news, the wire service's Chief Executive and President Gary Pruitt said yesterday.

"Officials that would normally talk to us and people we talk to in the normal course

of news gathering are already saying to us that they're a little reluctant to talk to us," Pruitt said. "They fear that they will be monitored by the government."

The Justice Department told the AP on May 10 that it had earlier seized records of more than 20 of its phone lines. **REUTERS**

Bad tracks

Investigators examine fractured rail in Conn. train crash

A fractured segment of track has been found on the rail line of a Metro-North passenger train from New York that derailed in Connecticut and struck another commuter train, injuring more than



NTSB investigators examine the scene. / GETTY IMAGES

70 people, investigators said over the weekend.

Authorities have ruled out foul play in Friday's collision, which occurred during the evening rush hour between the towns of Bridgeport and Fairfield, about 50 miles northeast of New York City.

Further examination is necessary to determine if track damage found at the site of the accident was a

cause or effect of the train wreck, but that stretch of rail line had undergone repair work during the past month, officials said.

"We don't yet know whether the fractured train track caused the accident, or was caused by it," Earl Weener, a board member for the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board, told reporters in Bridgeport. **REUTERS**

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Empty classrooms

Colleges scramble to fill empty seats

Many leading U.S. colleges and universities face a short-fall in enrollment for fall classes and will offer price discounts as they compete for students in an ever expanding higher education market, according to Forbes.

The magazine highlighted 50 public and private U.S. colleges listed in the Princeton Review's "Best Colleges" list that are still accepting students in their 2013 freshman classes.

In their scramble to fill

empty seats, colleges will likely offer tuition discounts in the form of grants and scholarships, Forbes said.

"There are many more colleges in the United States than is economically viable," wrote Matt Schiffrin, managing editor of investing content at Forbes Media. "Many colleges make deals with families, offering significant rebates to their advertised prices."

The National Association of College Admissions Counselors counts 288 colleges nationwide that reported having space for incoming freshmen this fall. Most schools listed

By the numbers

\$29K

Average tuition and fees alone at private, nonprofit four-year institutions rose \$1,173 or 4.2 percent to \$29,056 in 2012-13, according to the College Board. The costs are not much lower for out-of-state students at public four-year institutions where average tuition and fees rose 4.2 percent to \$21,706.

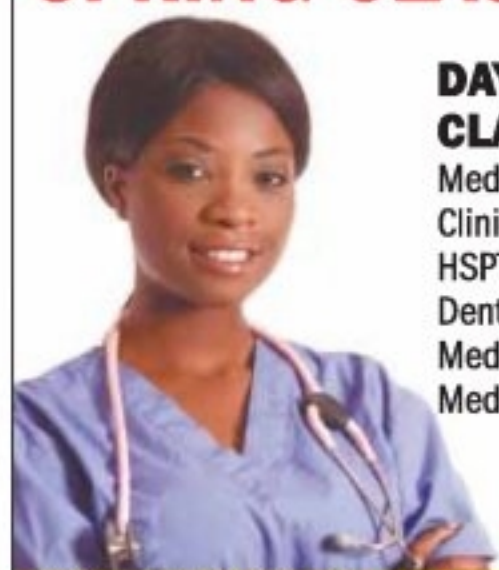
offer scholarships to at least 90 percent of incoming freshmen, with some schools' average grants exceeding \$20,000.

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Colleges are figuring out ways to fill empty seats, which could work out well for students. / GETTY IMAGES

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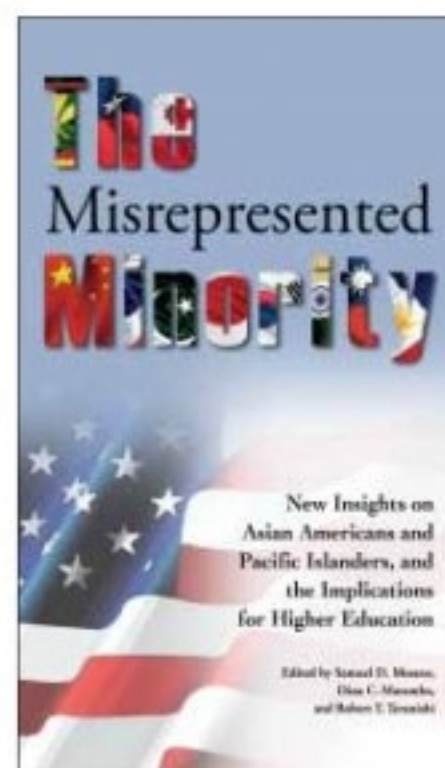
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Too broad a brush: A minority gets a voice

Race. A new book suggests that the Asian-American Pacific Islander community isn't getting a fair shake.

For nearly a decade NYU professor Robert T. Teranishi has researched the disparity in college achievement and opportunity between racial groups. But a glaring problem in the data on Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders has begun to emerge over the last few years.

The category is simply too broad, masking serious disparities within the group.

Teranishi recently collaborated with two likeminded researchers — Samuel D. Museus and Dina C. Maramba — to create an alternative book of scholarship on the subject, "The AAPI Experience: New Insights on Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders and the Implications for Higher Education."

"There certainly are some AAPI subgroups in the U.S. that have high educational attainment, but that masks what's happening to a number of other struggling subgroups, whose needs are being overlooked, because of the perception that all Asians are doing well in college," says Teranishi.

Featuring over a dozen

top AAPI scholars in the U.S., the book features empirical research on many oft-overlooked experiences within the AAPI designation — from Asian evangelical Christians to Hmong Americans, and a myriad of others.

"A lot of scholars are starting to see how AAPI students are misunderstood and overlooked when it comes to policy debates. How we think of these groups has real effects on how we create campus services and programs," says Teranishi. "But I think now we're finally reaching a critical mass of research on the needs of AAPI students."



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By the numbers

59.6%

In 2007, 59.6 percent of all Asians in the United States 25 to 29-years-old had a college degree. But only 18 percent of Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islanders of the same age had a degree. The AAPI designation combines all of these groups into the same category.

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Kanye West: The second coming?

In a move that will come as a shock to exactly nobody, before performing two new songs on "SNL" on Saturday, Kanye announced that his new album (dropping June 18) will be called "Yeezus." Are we the only ones who are starting to find Yeezy's God Complex sort of boring? We get it, you're a big deal. Like, the hugest deal. If, however, those pesky gay rumors the tabloids are circulating turn out to be true, there may be a case for an immaculate conception situation with Ye and Kim K's unborn spawn.

Tanning Mom's video is very gross

Remember Tanning Mom? Of course you do; her terrifying orange mug is permanently seared onto your brain, sort of like mental melanoma. Turns out, though, Tanning Mom's leathery visage isn't the most horrible thing about her. That would be her voice, as inflicted in the new video for her song "It's Tan Mom." Which is more a PSA about the dangers of the sun, prescription pills and thinking you are a celebrity because you were once on TV than it is a song. In it, she slurs about tanning, back-dropped by what is either a close-up of the sun or a pit of molten lava she really ought to be hurled into, post haste.



It was only a matter of time

In other megalomaniacal performer news, TMZ has reported that the Los Angeles Police Department

THE WORD

Alexandra Cavallo takes
on the world of gossip.

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James Franco does more things

It is possible that James Franco has out-Franco-ed himself. Adding "street artist" to his absurdly lengthy résumé (ever heard of a vacation, bro? Just reading about all the things you do makes me sleepy), Franco has now painted a mural in Brooklyn. Gawker acquired some photos of Franco tagging a Williamsburg wall with the likenesses of "This Is the End" co-stars Seth Rogen, Jay Baruchel, Jonah Hill, Danny McBride, Craig Robinson and himself on Saturday. Stay



tuned for subsequent photos of the mural being covered in graffiti by disgruntled hipsters. We're not pawns in your game of capitalistic self-promotion masked in art, man. Also, go take a nap.

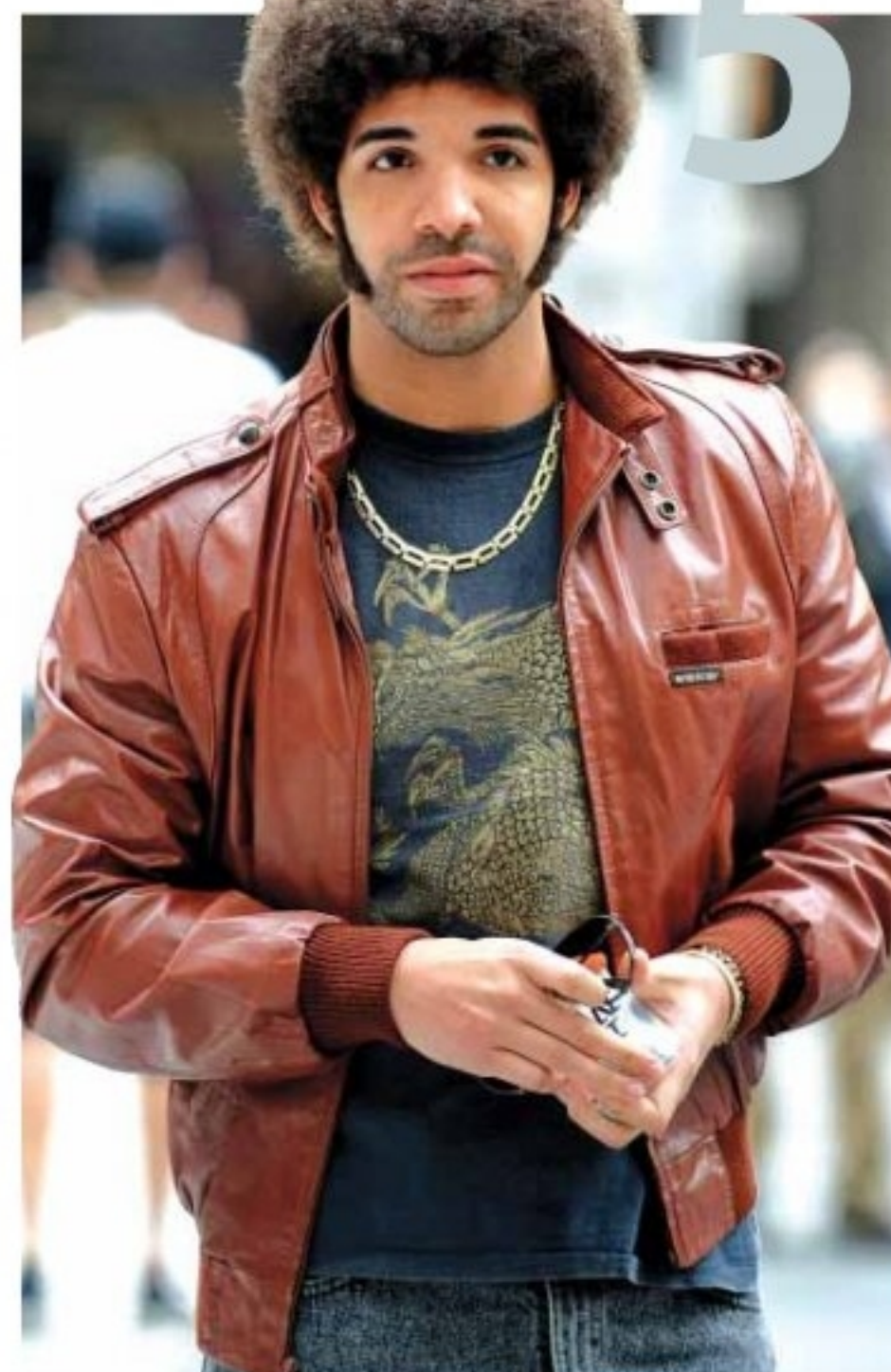
is investigating death threats made against Chris Brown. Those could have been made by, you know, anyone in the known world. Because of his giant ego, we're gonna call it right here that it's only just a matter of time before Breezy brags about this feat in song. He probably has a track ready to go just for this

occasion. Can't you imagine his agent breathlessly calling him to deliver the news: "You know all those times you were a raging a—hole in public, and for some reason people still hired you for things and gave you awards and stuff? Somebody's finally threatened to kill you! Welcome to the big leagues, son!"

Drake is so busy

Kanye's good buddy Drake is apparently going to be in the new "Anchorman" movie, alongside Lord Yeezy. Drake was photographed on the NYC set of "Anchorman: The Legend Continues" rocking an afro and a pair of mean mutton-chops. Those who doubt that the hip-hop powerhouse can also act

would do well to check out early episode of Canadian teen drama "Degrassi: The Next Generation" in which Drake — then Aubrey Graham — played a basketball stud who ends up in a wheelchair. It's some compelling work. No, that's not true, he's not very good at acting. Pretty good rapper, though.



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CULTURE



Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Rob Schneider is vaguely racist, Lena Dunham hit her mom once, Miley Cyrus wigs out, Patton Oswald calls out Boy George and Weird Al speculates about "Modern Family."

@RobSchneider: My favorite part of flying on Delta is when they play the safety video and the black guy refuses to help with the emergency exit row.

@lenadunham: I'm a guest at Barnard College graduation today. At my own graduation I sobbed, hit my mother & fell asleep so pretty psyched for a redo.

@MileyCyrus: I've been wearing wigs since I was 12 years old honey

@pattonoswalt3h: Dear @BoyGeorge: Are you EVER going to publicly respond to Arnold Schwarzenegger's "Girl George" slam from 1985's COMMANDO?

@alyankovic: For the Modern Family series finale, are the characters going to watch the documentary they've been shooting this whole time too?

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From left, Emily Casey, Sean Pfautsch, Matt Kahler, Ryan Bourque and Dana Omar are different kinds of pirates. / EVGENIA ELISEEVA

Yo ho go see
A.R.T.'s 'Pirates'

Theatre. "The Pirates
of Penzance" is
swashbuckling good fun.

The American Repertory Theater transforms into a riotous indoor beach party for The Hipocrites' outrageously enjoyable interpretation of "The Pirates of Penzance."

When you go (and you must), arrive early to partake in the party before the show. Beach balls fly through the air, the "sun" shines, a beachside bar serves summer cocktails and an ensemble of musicians in frighteningly short shorts play songs you know and love, inviting you to sing

along. It's so much fun, you might find yourself wishing the show will never start.

But when it starts, you'll be glad it did. The brilliant 80-minute-long revamping of the Gilbert & Sullivan classic is so good, you'll leave with sore cheeks from grinning throughout the entire show. The not-so-swashbuckling pirates lack both swords and swagger, but manage to make up for these shortcomings — and then some. They're extraordinarily talented musicians who meander about while playing guitars, banjos, a squeezebox, spoons and a saw.

It's a totally immersive theatrical experience and, at times, you might find yourself so caught up in the hijinks that you lose your place in the story. A quick read through the synopsis will solve that, if need be. And don't be fooled by the loose, seemingly haphazard feel of the production. This is a slick, brilliantly conceived, flawlessly executed piece of theater.

Christine Stulik delivers stunning vocals in her dual

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roles of Ruth and Mabel. Zeke Sulkes is enthralling as young Frederic, and Robert McLean and Matt Kahler delight as Pirate King and Major General, respectively. The pirates and maidens that comprise the remaining ensemble are just as impressive and a true joy to watch.

If you're feeling adventurous (and agile), take advantage of the promenade seating. It's more fun, and you might end up in the show — a place you'll be glad to be.

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Plot points

Gilbert & Sullivan's operetta-turned-musical is the tale of young Frederic's release from his apprenticeship to a group of inept pirates. When he falls for Mabel,

his former "mates" try to forcibly marry her three sisters. Their father, Major Stanley, attempts to save them, but Frederic's leap-year birthday complicates everything.

TV watch list



Neil Patrick Harris is not in the cast of "The Goodwin Games." GETTY IMAGES

COMEDY

'The Goodwin Games'

The creators of "How I Met Your Mother" see if they can hit sitcom gold twice with this new show about three siblings who have to complete a bunch of weird challenges to inherit their late father's fortune. Scott Foley from "Felicity" and Becki Newton from "Ugly Betty" star. We'd be more interested if NPH was in it.

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EDUCATIONAL

'Going Ape'

In part two of this three-part series, the mating rituals of humans and apes are compared. That is sure to bring back some unwanted flashbacks of every drunken one-night stand we've ever had. You want to put that banana WHERE, now?

10 P.M., NGC

REALITY

'Newlyweds:
The First Year'

The only thing worse than being nagged by your significant other as you wonder why the hell you got married anyway is watching some other poor schmuck suffer through that same scenario. Or maybe it's better. In this episode, the couples celebrate their first Valentine's Day as married people.

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DAVID BURSTEIN

Are Millennials the worst? Maybe not, a new book (written by a Millennial) suggests.

MILLENNIALS CARE MORE



As a member of a generation maligned as self-centered, lazy and perpetually adolescent, David Burstein wrote his new book "Fast Future: How the Millennial Generation is Shaping Our World" to set the record straight about today's young adults. Through research and interviews with several of the 80 million American Millennials, Burstein paints a nuanced and optimistic portrait of America's emerging movers and shakers.

You're more optimistic about



Millennials than most. What drove you to write this book?

For the 2008 election cycle I helped produce a documentary, and have traveled all over the country showing it at college campuses and registering voters. A lot of people talked to me about wanting to start an energy company, about doing something about education, or about other problems. This is a story that needs to be told. At the same time, I was reading all these stories by people from other generations about how Millennials are narcissists, that

we're disengaged, and that's not what I've seen.

How are Millennials changed by the recession?

This generation is on track to make less money than our parents, but the cost of living is actually decreasing. We have the lowest levels of car ownership, home ownership and childbirth. Young people today don't need as much money as they have needed in the past. For the first time, you have a group of people not motivated by money as their No. 1 goal. There's a sense that fulfill-

ment and community are more important.

What is "community" for Millennials?

Because of the Internet, people can be part of communities across state or international lines, so the ability of young people to spread the work they're doing is greater than ever before. They take old communities with them and join new ones along the way.



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Arts. In a business that's all about stage magic, the bottom line is not a fantasy.

No matter how much applause you get at curtain call, it's never been easy to "make it rain" as a performer. Adam Huttler, the founder and executive director of the arts non-profit Fractured Atlas, says it can be challenge for performers and artists to see the business for what it is: a business.

"That is what they are — even if they don't always think of themselves in those terms," he says. At talks and events, the company helps guide arts organizations toward the financial and nuts-and-bolts incentives that can keep them afloat. This evening, Huttler will lead a panel for Internet Week New York, titled "Revenge of the Art Geeks: How Tech Can Help you Build Audiences and Raise Funds."

From the other side of the curtain, actress Cherry Jones is clear about the struggles of getting paid and making art. "It's intoxicating working downtown — then you have to pay your bills," she says of the artsy lifestyle in the online documentary series "Made Here."

The relationship between making money and making art in the scrappy downtown performance scene is just one of many topics covered in the series' three seasons, including health and wellness, raising a family and more.

For Jones, who is most known for her recurring role on the television show "24," she says television made it possible for her to continue doing



Adam Huttler teaches artists about how they can run a successful business. "Crowd-funding is a hot phenomenon right now. Whether or not it continues to exist in this form remains to be seen," he says. / ROSS DEN

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"I did those two seasons and I made more money than I ever thought I would in my life, and now I can work in the theater any time I want to."

Cherry Jones, on the big bucks in TV work

THE MONEY SHE GOT FROM THE TV SERIES
"24" CHANGED THE GAME FOR CHERRY
JONES, WHO APPEARS IN THE ONLINE
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the work in the theater that sustains her artistically. "I don't know anyone left who's done just theater for the last 30 years. But I have overwhelming respect for them if they have," she says, with a laugh.

The issues raised in "Made Here" dovetail with the things Huttler encourages arts organizations to address. He says artists need to learn how to "speak business." "The word 'customer' tends to leave a bad taste in people's mouths," he says. "People think 'McDonald's has customers, we don't have

customers,' but they do." Huttler believes that arts organizations that get real about the bottom line have the biggest shot at seeing their art — and their business — succeed.

Huttler has good news for the scrappy artists in "Made Here" and beyond, though: "For the little guy, I think things are looking brighter than they ever have," he says. "They have more opportunities to engage with their audiences directly and they can use technology and powerful new ways."



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Q&A

So you're obviously a believer in karma.

Oh yeah, 100 percent. Everything happens for a reason. I believe that what you give to the world, the energy that you give to the world, is what you get back. And it will come back to you if you're not good to it.

JENNA USHKOWITZ

The "Glee" actress knows a thing or two about being happy.

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"Choosing Glee" is about making a decision to be happy. / ST. MARTIN'S PRESS

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Is happiness something that happens to you, or something that you make happen? If you ask "Glee"'s Jenna Ushkowitz, she'll tell you it's the latter. In fact, she's written a book on finding your own glee through the power of positive thinking. "Choosing Glee: 10 Rules to Finding Inspiration, Happiness, and the Real You" is part memoir, part self-help tome and all motivational. Written through anecdotal vignettes, personal photos and charts, the book is Ushkowitz's way of giving back to the world.

"I like to think that positivity is a choice, and you wake up and make a conscious decision," says the 27-year-old actress. And though she admits, "I've never been through any really dark times where I hit rock bottom," she is convinced that her way works. We got her on the line to find out why we should have a sunnier disposition.

What's this book about?

It's 10 rules that I live by. I like to think that positivity is a choice, and you wake up and make a conscious decision. I wanted to share that with my fans. There are people who feel that they're the victim. You can turn that around, and change your outlook.

Have you always thought this way?

You could say I was born this way, but I owe it to my parents, teaching me to have a good

head on my shoulders, rely on my support system — and always stay true to who you are.

But what about somebody who wasn't as fortunate?

You make it a choice, and every day you wake up and say, 'Today I'm going to make the best of every situation and look at every situation with the glass half full.' After awhile, it sort of becomes subconscious and a way of life.

Can you think of a recent time when you had to make that choice?

There was a time where I did a pilot, and it got picked up, and I was all excited. And then I got this phone call that they were going to recast me. And the first thing I thought was, 'Oh well I'm not a good actor. I'm fat, I'm ugly, they hate me!' [Laughs] And then you turn around and say, 'You know what? It wasn't me, it wasn't meant to be.' And it turned out that the reason was that I was a little too young. So I went to my friends and we vegged out and did our thing, it's like a breakup. But then you get over it. And I then went on to book "Spring Awakening," and then "Glee," and wouldn't have finished college. So you have to look at it like, I wouldn't have been able to experience those things.

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Horoscope

Taurus | April 21 - May 21.
Unless you think for yourself, others will do your brainwork for you. You might not be too happy about what they come up with.

Gemini | May 22 - June 20.
Think through your moves carefully when it comes to financial dealings. Impulsive behavior will instigate numerous errors.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22.
What others think of you might be more important than usual. Be careful that you don't do anything that could lower the high esteem in which you're now held.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22.
Follow a previously conceived plan for a project to the letter. On-the-spot changes could seriously gum up the works.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22.
By being too inquisitive, you are likely to ask questions whose answers you don't want to hear. What you don't know can't hurt you.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22.
Success is likely if you continue to use the same methods that have worked well in the past. Making revisions could throw you off course.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21.

Don't let your ego cause you to take an unsupportable position. Your pride can get you in some extremely hot water, if you're not careful.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21.
Matters that affect your earnings must be given top priority. If something of a frivolous nature should pop up, put it on the back burner where it belongs.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20.
Even though you might not get the last word in every instance, don't let it frustrate you. If you're patient, you'll still be able to make your most important points.

Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18.
You'll make good progress on your goals, though few will be completed. Be grateful for whatever headway you do end up making.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20.
When socializing with friends, find the balance between cheapness and extravagance. Don't spend more than you can afford — but don't hold back, either.

Aries | March 21 - April 20.
A situation that has been souring a close relationship with a friend can be resolved, if you're motivated to do it. Both parties must be forthright.

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Letters

Article shines light into a dark place

Re: "There's blood on your labels" (Metro, May 16)
I was hugely impressed by Metro for printing the article about the true cost of cheap clothing. Almost everyone that takes public transportation reads this paper, but so few really know where our clothes, as well as other products, come from. Now a lot more people are aware. I know that some people

were offended by the pictures, I hope that doesn't serve as a deterrent to run such hard-hitting pieces in the future. Dan Sensale's letter to the editor commends the story but admonishes the choice of pictures, citing a valid concern for children seeing pictures of dead bodies. However, I would like to ask Mr. Sensale to think about the children in Bangladesh who had no choice in working in the factory that collapsed, who had no choice in losing a family member, and to think about the children who had no choice in seeing the dead bod-

ies up close and in person. We have enough fluff and gloss-overs in our everyday lives; what we are sorely lacking in media is sobering reality. Americans aren't at work in manufacturing so that corporations can exploit destitute peoples in other countries, pay them slave wages and not give a damn if their working environments are safe. At some point we need to start being outraged by the practice of profits over people rather than the pictures that tell the story of the workers shouldering the brunt of it.

That was a rare dose of

true journalism.

ANANDA WHELAN, VIA EMAIL

Mr. Sensale, while the cover photograph was startling, I think that was exactly the purpose. We here in the States live completely oblivious to the perilous and inhumane conditions that allow us to wear cheap clothing, own affordable electronics, etc.

B.J. TILLMAN, VIA EMAIL

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19 Core group
20 Jump from a plane
22 Kind of ballot (hyph.)
24 OPEC member
25 Maria Conchita —
26 Obstructs
29 Buy by mail
31 Cappuccino kin
32 La — tar pits
33 Harbor vessel
36 Blasting gear
37 Preschool (2 wds.)
40 Miners dig it
41 — Paulo
42 Ounce fraction

43 Tilting match
45 Motel staffers
47 Gridiron refs
48 Wile E.—
51 Congenial
52 Lovey-dovey
54 Hunter's rack
58 Man-made fiber
59 In a dither
61 Archaeologist's find
62 Them there
63 Sulk angrily
64 Fodder storage
65 Cut some slack
66 Sheik colleague
67 Iodine source

Down

1 Most profs
2 Smell strongly
3 Type of complexion
4 Tell in advance
5 Wrestling surface
6 UFO pilot

7 Vereen or Kingsley
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9 Slick
10 Eloquent speaker
11 Nash of humorous poems
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28 — von Bismarck
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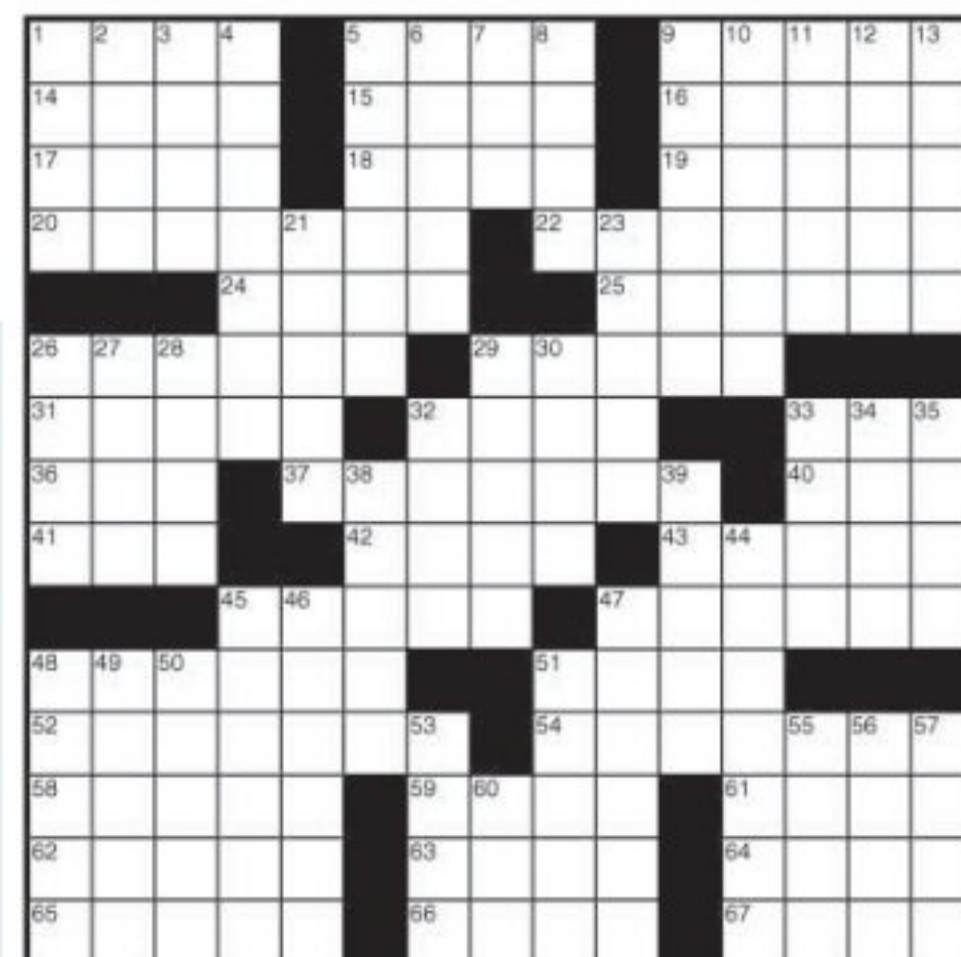
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57 Make a mess
60 Stamp backing

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Comeback trail

Nadal tops Federer

Rafael Nadal continued his comeback yesterday with his biggest win yet. Nadal beat Roger Federer to claim the trophy at the Italian Open. Nadal dominated, taking the match 6-1, 6-3 for his 20th career win over Federer. He has played in eight tournaments this season and won six after missing seven months with a knee injury.

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Bruins forward Brad Marchand sneaks the puck by Rangers goaltender Henrik Lundqvist in the third period yesterday at TD Garden. / BOSTON GLOBE

Bruins grab king's ransom in goals in Game 2 victory

NHL. The Bruins are finding early success in the semi-finals against the normally dominant Henrik Lundqvist.

There is a reason that Rangers goaltender Henrik Lundqvist won the Vezina Trophy last year and is one of three nominees for it again this year: he's without question one of the top goalies in the NHL.

The Bruins certainly respect Lundqvist, but they're not intimidated by him, as evidenced by Boston beating New York, 5-2, in Game 2 of the Eastern Conference semifinals yesterday at TD Garden.

It had been 151 games since the last time Lundqvist (27 saves) allowed five goals; what's more, it was the most goals he had given up in 32 career

games (regular season and play-offs) against the B's.

"He's a great goalie, we know how hard it is to get one past him," said Bruins winger Brad Marchand (1 goal, 1 assist), who scored 26 seconds into the third period to make it 4-2. "It's always good to get a goal early in the third period, kind of like the OT goal in Game 1, I was aiming for the backdoor and (Patrice) Bergeron hit me with the pass."

Lundqvist allowed 12 total goals in New York's first round series vs. Washington, meaning that he almost single-handedly propelled the Rangers to this point by recording shutouts in Games 6 and 7 vs. the Capitals.

New York struggles to score goals and they're not helped by the fact that their flatlining power play is 2-for-36 in the postseason including 0-for-21 on the road.

They were 0-for-5 in Game 2, which means that when New

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"Our power play was better tonight. We didn't score, but it was better ... We need to go win our first game this series."

Rangers head coach John Tortorella spoke yesterday following New York's 5-2 loss to the Bruins in Game 2 of an Eastern Conference semi-finals series. The series now shifts to Madison Square Garden in New York.

York falls behind by two or more goals like they did in the third period, the game is basically out of their reach.

One of the traits that is often shared by great goaltenders is the presence of a short memory. No doubt Lundqvist will have already moved on from the disaster that Game 2 turned out to be for his team by Game 3. New York faces something close to a must-win tomorrow (7:30 p.m., NBCSN) and it will be looking to recover from an 0-2 series deficit like they did against Washington.

Even though they did it once before this postseason, history is not on their side, since the Rangers are 2-19 when trailing best-of-seven series' 0-2. Conversely, the Bruins are 21-7 when leading a best-of-seven series 2-0.

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Late surge

The Bruins took a 2-0 series lead over the Rangers yesterday, courtesy of a 5-2 Game 2 victory.

- The B's separated themselves from New York in the third period as Brad Marchand scored 26 seconds into the final frame and Milan Lucic put things out of reach for the Rangers when he scored at the 12:36 mark off assists from David Krejci and Dougie Hamilton.
- Torey Krug, Gregory Campbell and Johnny Boychuk tallied the early Boston goals. Boychuk's goal was the 11th goal by a defenseman this postseason.
- The Rangers had 37 shots on goal compared to Boston's 32.

Sox super soak Twins after three-hour delay



John Lackey allowed just one hit in seven innings of work yesterday in Minnesota. / HANNAH FOSLIEN, GETTY IMAGES

MLB. Boston got back to its winning ways over the weekend as it slammed Minnesota with a series sweep.

After waiting through a three-hour rain delay that began in the middle of the seventh inning, the Red Sox were finally able to complete a three-game weekend sweep of the Twins with a 5-1 win yesterday in Minnesota. The Red Sox have now swept four series' this season, compared to just three all of last year.

Starter John Lackey (2-4) earned the win, throwing six scoreless inning of one hit ball in arguably his best outing of the season. He struck out five and didn't walk a batter. The

one Minnesota run scored on a throwing error from shortstop Pedro Ciriaco in the fifth. Lackey's ERA now falls to 3.31 on the year.

The Red Sox got their runs on a solo home run from Will Middlebrooks in the third, a RBI fielder's choice from Dustin Pedroia in the fourth and a Mike Napoli RBI single in the fifth. It capped off by a two-run homer from Pedroia in the ninth.

The Red Sox will close out their nine-game road trip with a three-game set in Chicago against the White Sox beginning tonight (8:10, NESN). Jon Lester will be opposed by right-hander Dylan Axelrod tonight, while Felix Doubront is scheduled to go against Jose Quintana tomorrow.

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NBA playoffs



LeBron James and Paul George will be center stage when the Eastern Conference Finals begin Wednesday. / GETTY IMAGES

Series of words begins between Heat and Pacers

The Indiana Pacers are used to being dismissed as an also-ran. Head coach Frank Vogel, however, is looking to change the conversation.

Vogel referred to the defending champion Heat as "just the next team" standing in the way of the Pacers' first ever NBA title after Indiana toppled the Knicks Saturday night. Reigning league MVP LeBron James certainly took notice.

"We're not just an-

other team," James said in response to Vogel's comments as the Heat prepare for the Eastern Conference Finals against the Pacers. "I don't understand what he's saying. But we're not just another team. That's not true. He said we're just another team in their way. We're a great team. If we're just another team, you really don't prepare for just another team. You have to prepare for us."

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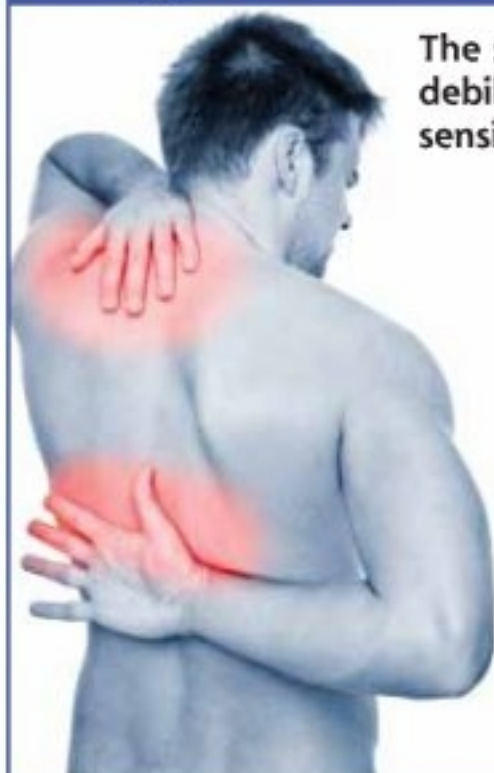
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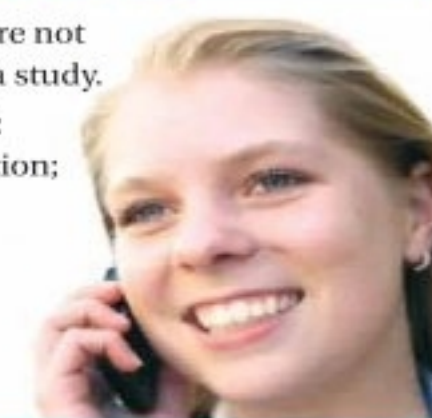
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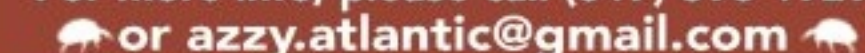


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A Design Public Hearing will be held by MassDOT to discuss the proposed City of Boston Traffic Signals - 15 Locations Project in Boston, MA.

WHERE: **Vine Street Community Center**
339 Dudley Street
Roxbury, MA 02119

WHEN: **Thursday, May 23, 2013 @ 7:00 pm**

PURPOSE: The purpose of this hearing is to provide the public with the opportunity to become fully acquainted with the proposed Traffic Signals - 15 Locations Project. All views and comments made at the hearing will be reviewed and considered to the maximum extent possible.

PROPOSAL: The proposed project consists of updating traffic signal equipment, improving operations and providing for improvements related to pedestrian accessibility in various neighborhoods throughout the City. Intersections will be upgraded in **Dorchester** (Pleasant Street/Savin Hill Avenue, Pleasant Street/Stoughton Street, Ceylon Street/Quincy Street), **Roxbury** (Dudley Street/Shirley Street), **South End** (Waltham Street/Washington Street, Washington Street/West Concord Street), **Allston** (Cambridge Street/Winch Street, Cambridge Street/Lincoln Street, Cambridge Street/North Harvard Street, Cambridge Street/Franklin Street/Harvard Street), **Mattapan** (Cummins Highway/Rockdale Street, Cummins Highway/Woodhaven Street, Cummins Highway/Harvard Street/Wood Street), and **East Boston** (Bennington Street/Brooks Street/Havre Street, Bennington Street/Marion Street).

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